AUSTRIANS PUN- CRUISER ISH COMMANDER NATAL

Reply Received by State Department Is Said to Have Virtually Admitted the Justice of the United States Demand on the Ancona Case

INDEMNITY PAYMENT CHIEF QUESTION NOW

Official Text of the Reply Was Received at the State Department This Morning - Despatches from London Say That Austria Has **Backed Down**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31 .- The official text of Austria's Ancona note was received this morning at the state department. Work of translating it from the diplomatic code will take several

If the official text conforms to the press dispatch, saying that the commander of the submarine who torpedoed the steamer has been punished, virtually only one phase of the incident remains to be cleared up. That would be the payment of an indemnity for American lives, for which Austria expressed a willingness to make reparation.

Later, however, there may be exchanges between the United States and Austria on the question of submarine warfare and the necessity of a warning before attacking merchantmen.

The reply came in sections and one section had been translated before noon. The officials apparently were much gratified at the nature of it, and the danger of a break in diplomatic relations with Austria-Hungary no longer was considered imminent, officials said. However, additional correspondence was sure to ensue. Secretary Lansing declined to comment on the reply until the complete official text is before him.

The Ancona was sunk off the Tunisian coast on Nov. 7.

TWO NEW LANDINGS.

Allied Troops Sent to Orfano, Small Greek Town, and On an Island.

London, Dec. 31,-Two new landings by the allies in the near East are reported. The British have transferred some troops from Saloniki to Orfano, a small Greek port sixty miles east of Saloniki, with the intention of thus checking any possibility of a hostile advance from this quarter. The second landing was made by the French on the Greek island of Castelorino, off the southeast coast of Asia Minor, not far from the important scaport of Adalia.

An Athens dispatch says that the occupation of Adalia is the object of the landing. A railway runs north of Adalia and the presence there of a strong allied force would menace the communications of any hostile force operating against Egypt or the lower Tigris region.

These movements indicate that the allies' positions around Saloniki are now considered secure, and indications are that the campaign around Saloniki, will develop into a long drawn warfare, as

DECEMBER LOSS OF BRITISH 18,549

Of That Number 1,001 Were Officers and Casualties Cover All Fronts, According to Published Lists

in London.

London, Dec. 31.—The British casualties on all fronts during the month of December amount to 1,001 officers and 17,348 men, according to the published

TELLS OF AIR BATTLE.

British Believe an Enemy Aeroplane Was Brought Down.

Lundon, Dec. 31 .- A British official statement issued last night reads: Yesterday 16 of our neceplana hombed the Comines station and bit the station, lines and alsole in the vicinity. Ten of our acroplance attacked heavily the zerodrome and did remolerable damage. In both cases all the machines re-

During the day there were if enexecutors with bostile nemplanes. ad our machines engaged four of the ensery's, one of which is believed to have been brought down. Another was dumaged and all four were driven of the of our accoplance was brought down as the result of a comdot with two wa-

Thirting the night the enemy heavily our trendes weath of Priceurs. A few German entered one of our front trender, let were immediately driven

AUSTRIA'S REPLY TO SEC. LANSING

London, Dec. 31.—The reply of the Austrian government to the second American note on the sinking of the steamship Ancona, with the loss of American lives, is forwarded to Reuter's Telegram company from Vienna by way of Amsterdam. The note

says:
"In reply to the second American Ancona note the Austro-Hungarian government fully agrees with the Washington cabinet that the sacred laws of humanity should be taken into account also in war, and emphasizes that it, in the course of this war, has given numerous proofs of

the most humane feelings.

"The Austro-Hungarian govern-ment, too, can positively concur in the principle that enemy private vessels so far as they do not fly or offer resistance, shall not be destroyed be-

fore the persons aboard are secured.
"The assurance that the United States government attaches value to the maintenance of the existing good relations between Austria-Hungary and the United States is warmly reciprocated by the Austro-Hunga-rian government, which now, as heretofore, is anxious to render these relations still more cordial."

The Austro-Hungarian government then communicates the results of the inquiry into the sinking of the Ancona, which was recently con-

The inquiry showed that the commander of the submarine from a great distance, in the first instance, fired a warning shot on the steamer which he at first believed was a transport steamer, at the same time giving a signal for the vessel to stop. As the steamer failed to stop, and tried to escape, the submarine gave chase and fired 16 shells, of which three were observed to hit. The steamer stopped only after the third hit, whereupon the commander ceased firing.

Already during the flight, it is declared, when at full speed, the steamer dropped several boats filled with people, which at once capsized. After the steamer stopped, the submarine observed that six boats were fully manned, and they speedily rowed away from the steamer.

Approaching nearer, the commander of the submarine saw that a great panic prevailed aboard the steamer and that he had before him the passenger vessel Ancona, on account of which he gave those aboard more time than was necessary to leave the

vessel in life-boats.

At least ten lifeboats were still aboard, which would have more than sufficed to rescue the persons still on the vessel, but as no other preparations were made to hoist out the hoats the commander decided after the expiration of 45 minutes, to torpedo the vessel in such a manner that it ought to remain affoat for a still longer time, in order to leave suffi cient opportunity for the people still aboard to be resented.

Shortly afterwards, a steamer became visible, which steamed toward the submarine. As the commander of the submarine, who believed the steamer to be an enemy cruiser, had to reckon with an attack, he submerged at 12:35, firing a torpedo into the foremost cargo hold of the Ancona. No more boats aboard the vessel were lowered, although persons were still visible aboard.

The steamer sank so slowly that submarine commander at first doubted whether the steamer would sink. Only at 1:20 o'clock did it sink, bow first.

During these further 45 minutes, it is averred, all the persons aboard could have been saved with the available life-boats. From the circumstance that this did not occur. the commander concluded that the crew, contrary to all the rules of the accomplished their own rescue in the first boats and left the passengers to themselves.

The entire loss of life, the note sets forth, cannot be attributable in the first instance to the sinking of the vessel, but in some degree to the dropping of the first boats while the steamer was proceeding at full speed. and to the fact that the erew thought only of their own safety and did not rescue the passengers from the capsized bouts, though also to the shells which hit the fleeing vessel. But the death of the persons drowned with the sinking vessel, must, above all, be ascribed to the "culpuble behavior

of the crew." The Austrian reply then states that the American note in several points is based on incorrect suppositions, and describes as incorrect that a shell was at once fired, that the submarine, on purenit, evertook the steamer, that only a short time was allowed for those aboard to enter the beats, and that several abota were fired on the steamer, even after

it had stopped. The commander of the submarine, the note continues, allowed the stramer more time than was never eary for passengers to take to the heats, and then torpedued the would in such a manner that it would remain afout as long as possible, to enable the passengers to disembark -- 'an object which would have been obtained if the passengers had not hern fersaken by the erem.

"Fully appreciating the attitude of the commander, who had in view the rescue of the passengers and even. says the note, "the Austro-Hongsrian naval authorities have arrived at the conclusion that he apparently neglected to take sufficiently into remaideration the penir among the passengers, which rendered discusbarkation more difficult, and the spirit of the regulations that Ass-About evoille lerne sairagnill out refere assistance to an one in disbross, even an enterer. The officer was therefore purished for violating the instructions restoded in the rules in force for such cases."

SUNK

The British Armored Vessel Went Down After an Explosion, According to an Announcement by the British Official Statement

ABOUT 300 MEN LOST, IT IS BELIEVED

This Is the Most Serious Loss the British Navy Has Sustained Since Last May, When the Triumph and the Majestic Were Torpedoed

London, Dec. 31.-The British armored ruiser Natal has sunk, after an exploion, an official announcement was made

internal explosion. There are about 400 a stately postoffice or yet an imposing town hall, but it means something, necessity

May, when the Triumph and the Majestic 70 pupils, the schoolinguse has been creetplacement was only about half that of of Montpelier built the schoolhouse un-

KIRCHWEY SUCCEEDS WARDEN OSBORNE

No Conditions Are Attached to the Appointment-Osborne Resigned Under Pressure.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31.—George W. more than an acre, Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31.—George W. M. J. Corliss presided at the exercises Eirchwey of New York, former dean of to-day and Rev. A. W. Hewitt, pastor

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Thomas Mott Osborne last night relinquished his duties as warden of Sing Sing prison pending determination of the indictments durging him with neglect of duty and mmoral conduct. George W. Kirchwey, former dean of Columbia Law school, was appointed warden during the in-

The announcement was made by Gov. Whitman at the executive mansion immediately after George Gordon Battle, f Osborne's counsel, delivered to the to Superintendent of Prisons John B.

"As you are doubtless aware the deiberations of the grand jury of Westhester county have resulted in two inlictments being found against me.

"It is obvious that an adequate preparation of my defense will make necessary for me to be away from the Convicted of First Degree Murder in prison for a considerable length of time. therefore ask that I may be allowed leave of absence until the final dispo sition of these indictments, which I shall do all in my power to hasten.

"I therefore ask that some satisfactory person be designated to perform of the Los Angeles Times building here filled. Wholesale druggists must pay an the duties of agent and warden during toy lower of absence.

"Yours truly. "Thomas M. Osborne," Governor Whitman said that Dr. Kirchwey would receive official notification of his appointment to-day.

The governor explained that with the granting of the request for leave of absense Osborne would have absolutely no ouncetion with the prison, and that if he should ever be reinstated it would be necessary formally to appoint him to the position.

Up to mearly midnight Osborne had refused to resign or to ask for tempoernor netified him through his connect that solless he relinquished his wardenship he would be removed. Shortly after midnight Mr. Buttle called at the exegative mansion with Oeborne's letter.

LOWER COAL RATES EFFECTIVE APRIL 1

Interstate Commerce Commission Again Jun. 12. Bolds Up Tariff on Shipments to the Atlantic Seaboard.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 31, Beductions the highest courts. They were originally ordered for Oct. 1. "I can stand this if the county can " and have been twice extended."

The remembries, to-day after declined to full allowages of free time or expect freight. If to be agole set for trial,

MORE ALLIED TROOPS LANDED IN GREECE

Further reports of the landing of allied troops on the Greek coast east of Saloniki, apparently to checkmate any advance on the right flank of the Anglo-French positions there, were received to-day, Kavala being named as the point at which the British troops debarked. Advices inst night said that the British put troops ashore at Orfano, 30 miles west of Ka-

From German sources comes the report of the defeat of a Serbian army, apparently reinforced by Italians, in central Albania, the Bulgarians almost annihilating the Serbians in a three days' battle, it is declared.

Paris reported the repulse of a German hand grenade a tack launched in an attempt to capture an observation post in Champagne. Comparative quiet prevailed on the remainder of the front.

The capture of 1,500 prisoners by Montenegrins in an engagement in the Sanjak, in which an Austrian detachment was wiped out, was announced in the Montenegrin official statement, as received in Paris, while Vienna re-ports the battle in Galicia as increasing in extent and violence. Russia maintains a mysterious reticence concerning military op-erations there. London believes it certain, however, that extremely important events, the full significance of which is not yet officially disclosed, are occurring.

SCHOOL ACCOMMODATES 70.

Barre and Montpelier Suburban Residents in Berlin Get New Building.

the valley, Berlin's new school house at ertheless, when Berlin folks say that the The Natal's sinking is the severest structure which is to take the place of loss the British navy has sustained for the Benjamin Falls school is the best several months. No British naval ves-sels of importance have been sunk since rooms spacious enough to accommodate were torpedoed in the Dardanelles. The ed at a cost of \$5,000. It has wall dimensions of 48 and 62 feet and plans for Natal, although a powerful man o' war, the structure were drawn by F. A. Walkwas laid down 11 years ago, and her dis- er of Barre. Contractor Harry Bowles C. S. Pike and M. J. Bean, and the school commissioners, Dan A. Perry, M. J. Cor-lisa and C. L. Slack. The site selected took original jurisdiction. was the choice of the state board of

ments. The attendance of Berlin, Barre 118,017. Denver alone returned a

house for the first time Monday morning time with Miss Hund of Montpelier as the teacher. Thirty-five students are to be measure designed to enforce the prohibigovernor the following letter, addressed enrolled and the number, it is expected, tion amendment and to provide penalties will increase, as the new building will for its violation. This law was enacted naturally draw from the public schools by a unanimous vote in the Senate. of Barre and Montpelier pupils who have

SCHMIDT GETS LIFE TERM. Los Angeles Times Explosion.

five years ago. tims of The Times explosion. The jury common carriers, signing a receipt in the

was out 46 minutes. at imprisonment for life, the same pen | or private consumption. Each package alty imposed on James B. McNamara must be labelled to indicate its contents after the latter had confessed in court and a fee is charged to cover the cost four years ago that be placed the bomb of filing a record of deliveries with the which blew up the newspaper plant.

David Caplan, another alleged accom- railroads and quarters of firms handling plice of McNaugra, who was arrested liquer. ast February near Scattle, abortly after | Violators are subject to severe penal-Schmidt had been taken into custody in ties. First offenses are made missiemean-New York, is in jail awaiting trial also ors carrying fines of \$100 to \$300 or a

bered Charles Hagerty.

Time for the imposition of sentence ousted from office, Time for the imposition of beaters of Advertising or soliciting interienting first Schmidt was fixed for next Menday | Advertising or soliciting interienting for. nd his counsel will then interpose me-liquer for sale is probibited. tion for a new trial. It was agreed that Any building used for illegally hand. Although few of the pounder generary manufacture on this motion should be heard by grant to being closed by

and, said if the motion for a new trial without property rights pending the de-ums decided the roase would be extract to come of the court. was decird the case would be sugged to claim of the court

apend the scholates of the Pennyl. The over of Bavil Capita, alleged or New York Central and other complete of Schmidt and McNemura, was great? truth line rathermia, which provide for a conferred for Jon. 2, but by elipsheries "Very much so." My neighbor's chiefreduction at from 20 to 10 days in the but night it will be deterred until Jan, ees took first price at the poultry above.

SEVEN STATES

State-Wide Prohibition Goes into Effect in Them at Midnight

3,000 SALOONS PUT OUT OF BUSINESS

Colorado People Have Been Spending Lavishly to Put in a Supply

Chicago, Dec. 31-State-wide prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors becomes effective in seven states at midnight to-night, putting out of business more than 3,000 more saloons, a large number of brew- W. E. Catto, who acted most acceptably mined, Marr & Gordon of Barre are aseries, wholesale liquor houses and distilleries. The states which enter the dry column are Iowa, Colorado, Oregon, to the president and the craft, the next Washington, Idaho, Arkansas and South to the grand lodge of Scotland and the the afternoon, Charles H. Robbins of

Carolina. According to one authority between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 was spent for liquor in Colorado the past week. In lowa bargain day sales in the saloons of the state were in progress to-day, preparatory to closing to-night. In Oregon a constitutional amendment abso-High and dry on a knoll overlooking jutely prohibits the manufacture and sale of any kind-of liquor; even the druggists the corner of Vine street and Montpelier are not permitted to sell on prescrip-The Natal was sunk yesterday after.

road was dedicated with appropriate exnoon while in harbor, as the result of an
internal explosion. There are about 400

road was dedicated with appropriate extions. In Oregon and Washington, however, families will be permitted to import certain amounts for home co-sumption within stated periods.

STATE PROHIBITION SUPREME.

Supersedes Special City Legislation Sale of Liquor in Colorado,

Denver, Col., Dec. 31.-On December 6. the Colorado supreme court, in an unannous opinion written by Chief W. H. Cabbert, held the authority of the state supreme to enact and enforce state-wide prohibition and that cities operating under special charter government the largest British sea fighters. Her der the direction of a town committee fie in intoxicating liquors after January composed of the selectmen, W. J. Royce, 1, 1916. The decision was rendered in proceedings brought by the state and

In effect the decision held that the health, and all ventilation, the electric enforcement of state-wide prohibition the company that these feelings were light system, the heating and sewage laws is included in the police powers of system have been so arranged as to com- the commonwealth and that the consti-

Columbia Ihw school, was appointed of the Plainfield Methodist church, and tional amendment a large portion of the committee having in charge the ban- as to agent and warden of Sing Sing prison a well known legislator, was the princito-day by John B. Riley, state superinlocal agent and warden of Sing Sing prison a well known legislator, was the princito-day by John B. Riley, state superinlocal option law passed in
proceed with the same. along educational lines. Remarks were 1907. Colorado Springs, third largest The banguat being over tendent of prisons, to succeed Thomas made by W. J. Royce for the selectmen city, excluded saloons, the late General cleared for dancing, which commenced at meeting will be authorized, if there is Mott Oshorne. No conditions are at and A. L. Hewitt, father of the speaker William L. Palmer, who laid out much 11 o'clock, music being supplied by an sentiment enough to warrant. Among of the day, spoke for the tows. Dan A. of the land upon which the city was orchestra under the leadership of E. W. the labor men present, the sentiment was

The vote of Colorado electors Nov. 3, pupils of the Benjamis Falls school Aft- 1914, on the prohibition constitutional erward ladies of Berlin served refresh- amendment was: For, 129,589; against. by Miss Thompson and Mr. McDonald, and Montpelier people was gratifyingly majority, the figures favoring retention Troup. large and all commented very favorably by approximately 10,000. George A. on the appearance of the building. Carlson, an avowed adherent of the Carlson, an avowed adherent of

The ensuing legislature enacted a

The law prohibits manufacture, sale not been attending the Benjamin Falls or giving away of liquors, but provides that liquor may be secured for sacra mental, private and medicinal use, under certain restrictions. Purchasers for sacramental purposes are required to pay an annual license fee of \$1. Physicians are and for many years a resident of this flated reports concerning the volume of pegnitted to issue only numbered prescriptions which must state the date and Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—Mathew A. hour and specify the malady of the pa-Schmidt was convicted last night of first tient. The prescription must not call for legree murder as the accomplice of more than four cunces of liquor, is not lames B. McNamara in the blowing up valid after 48 hours and cannot be reannual license of \$100 and retail drug-The specific charge was of having mur- gists \$5, to handle intoxicants. Private dered Charles Hagerty, one of the 20 vic- consumers may receive liquor through form of an affidavit showing the goods The jury fixed Schmidt's punishment are for no other purpose than medicinal secretary of state, required monthly of as a young man learned the carpenter's tee. Wesley Hoffman of the cigarmakers,

rary relief from his duties. The gov. on the charge of charge of having mur- jail sentence of 30 days to six months, ered Charles Hagerty.

Or both. Second or subsequent affences within five years are made a felony, punregarded as distinctly inversible to the istable by a penitentiary sentence of elemiant and the sertict came as a sur- from one to three years for an individprise to Schmidt and his counsel, nul, or a fine of \$1,000 to \$2,000 for corwhomidt however, heard it without abow porations. Officers refusing or neglecting to suforce the law are subject to being

inn. 12.

Nathun Coglden, Schmidt's chief cours. Count on the property are to be bald berned by many other people, by whom he

Olaf A. Tvritmes, secretary treasurer that any person injured or whose prop. burne and Mrs. George W. Bishop of s rates an authorize real from the of the valifornia fluilding Trades count arty or means of support has suffered at Washington street, this city, who was Pronaplement fields to the Atlantic ore will declared the verdiet meant industrial the hands of an infrainated person shall called to Springfield a few days ago. heard, again postposed to-day by the in- war. "There will be a 16 years' war in laye the right of action against any pay. Wilbur A. Rive of Altoma, Fu. teratate commune commission, will be Los Angeles," in said. "They will pay sen or firm that illegally fermulad the of Mr. Rice and the late Eli T. Elice, who

Conselling.

"Was your quries a covere but

-25 limbelphia Beneral.

OF FOREIGN MASONS NO FORMAL

TURN "DRY" About 250 Persons Sat Down to Excellent Repast After Listening to Toasts and Then Engaged in Danding.

> In celebration of the festival of St John, the brethren of Operative lodge, No. 150, F. and A. M., held their 26th annual supper and dance in Clan Gordon hall last evening, when the attendance filled the hall to capacity. The hall was prettily decorated in honor of the occasion with streamers, pictures and evergreen, the stage being draped with the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack of England and the Rampant Lion of Scot-

> form were the president, Hugh Christie, W. M. Mahlon E. White, S. W. Frank E. Beard and P. M. W. E. Catto, with their ladies. The tables set in four rows in the hall had seats for 250 guests and when the exercises of the evening commenced not a vacant seat was to be found.

President Christie, as chairman of the assembly, extended, in a few words, a hearty welcome in the name of and in in Montpelier until the general contract behalf of the brethren of the Foreign is let and the exact amount to be exlodges and introduced as the toastmaster pended in construction work is deterin the presentation of the different per- sured of the contract, according to a sons participating in the lengthy program. The first toast of the evening was grand lodge of Vermont.

The toastmaster then introduced Angus McDonald, who responded with a song rendered in his well-known style.

Densmore & Leclear, architects, was consulted and told the board that specifications would be ready within a week or 10 counted the many virtues of ancient tract could be advertised. eraft Masonry and told of the many Just when actual construction can be beautiful edifices and monuments which commenced depends wholly upon the have been erected throughout the world weather conditions and if they are simiby Operative Masons since the time of lar to those of last year the first of domon, king of Israel, and he deplored March will see the dirt begin to fly. its institution and recounted the many middle of April to insure no delay. trials that they had to pass through until they finally succeeded in owning the building in which they now hold their G. W. Varnum left Montpelier last even-

neetings mpany with her rendition of the song, The Island of Dreams."

James S. Milne, in proposing a toast to Granite Iodge, No. 35, of Barre, spoke eelingly of the many kind expressions of that brotherly feeling which always Denver city officials in which the court Granite lodge and the members of the Foreign lodges. Mahlon E., White, in re-

Prior to the adoption of the constitu- series of cong and story until 9:30, when

Perry's brief talk was a response for the district. An interesting program of recitations and singing was given by the ing were intermixed during the remain-Deserving of der of the celebration.

Milne, William Deans, John Spence, Wil-

LIVED LONG TIME IN BARRE.

Isaac DeCamp Rice, Native of the Place, Died at Springfield.

city, passed away at the bome of his husiness done by merchants in the laughter, Mrs. C. G. Leonard, in Spring- Christmas season. No action was taken. field yesterday, the end following a long It was reported that certain agencies are period of feeble health. The remains conspiring to keep reports, etc., from The will be brought to Barre over the Cen- Congressional Record, and the congrestral Vermont railroad late this after sional committee was instructed to take noon and the funeral will be held Sun- up the grievance in correspondence with day afternoon with interment in the congressional committees and Vermont's

to David and Deborah Rice, who were ters, H. J. Houghton of the retail clerks, among the earlier residents of Barre. John Donald of the paving cutters, John In his boyhood Mr. Rice attended the S. McDonald of the polishers, and F. A. trade. Many dwelling houses in Barre Dan. C. Rizzi of the clerks, John King and vicinity were built by Mr. Rice or of the quarryworkers, E. N. Philbrick of under his direction, and old-time care the curpenters and George W. Rock of penters will recollect that Mr. Rice was the East Barre granitecutters; organizathe first corpenter to drive a null on the tion committee, F. W. Sulter of construction work when tioddard semi- lumpers and boxers, Alfred Malnati of mary was erected in the late 'M's. Upon the granifecutters, Arthur Rousse of the the death of his wife, which occurred Graniteville engineers, L. A. Carpenter of April 13, 1864, he went to Marion, Mass. the typographical union, and George to reside with his brother, Dr. A. W. Mears of the paringrutters; education Rice, also a native of Barro, whose death committee, Harry Dale of the polishers, two years ago removed one of the loading physicians in that town. Soon after fred Moulton of the Barre engineers, his brother's death he went to Springfield to make his home with his daugh-

Any building used for illegally hand. Although few of the pounder gener-As to civil liability, the law provides ther of Mrs. C. V. Richardson of Shelwas for entar poors a tolter in the

> Termerow, New Year's day, The Times will be published at

AWARD YET

But Marr & Gordon Are Said to Be Assured State Contract Will Be Theirs

SIGNING HELD UP FOR GENERAL CONTRACT

Seated around the tables on the plat- Specifications for the Latter Will Be Rea Within T Days

Although he state commission has decided to rmally to award the granite contract or the proposed state building

member of the commission. At the meeting in Montpelier yesterday afternoon, which lasted until late in Boston, a representative of the firm of Frank K. Beard, in a happy manner, re- days, so that bids for the general con-

the deeds of atrocity that have been The general opinion seemed to prevail ommitted through the ignorance of the with the commission that the bid on the people and the devastation of wars, granite contract was as low as could rea-where these buildings have been ruined sonably be expected and that the \$150,000 after having taken so many years to build. Mr. Beard proposed a toast to will be sufficient to erect the building Operative lodge, No. 150, of Aberdeen Scotland, to which Thomas Marr replied started in two months the first delivery n giving the history of the lodge since of granite will have to be made by the

Three members of the commission, ex ing for their respective homes in Ludlow, Mrs. Gilbert Wood next delighted the Burlington and Jeffersonville. Gov. C. ompany with her rendition of the song. W. Gates took the morning train for his home in Franklin

SEVERAL COMPLAINTS MADE

Concerning Conditions in Barre as Reported to C. L. U.

Several matters of major importance were discussed by the Central Labor reciprocal and extended the welcome to union at its regular meeting last night, and with routine business demanding ply with the exacting requirements of the board. A very commodious play ground takes up a large part of the schoolhouse property, consisting of more than an acre.

M. J. Corliss presided at the exercises the day and Rev. A. W. Hewitt, paster

the commonwealth and that the constitutional prohibition amendment supercedes all authority that may have been ground takes up a large part of the schoolhouse property, consisting of more than an acre.

M. J. Corliss presided at the exercises the commonwealth and that the constitutional prohibition amendment supercedes all authority that may have been granted Denver, or other cities under the welcome to make Granite lodge their Masonic home while in Barre.

The tonstructed the welcome to all visiting brethren to make Granite lodge their Masonic home while in Barre.

The tonstruction of the same gatherings 26 years ago, and he same gatherings 26 years ago, and he same in the usual attention, it was nearly midnight before adjournment came. Ministers of the gospel and administrators of municipal reform came, same gatherings 26 years ago, and he same in the usual attention, it was nearly midnight before adjournment came. The tonstructions are the commonwealth and that the constitutional prohibition amendment supercedes all authority that may have been granted Denver, or other cities under the welcome to make Granite lodge their Masonic home while in Barre.

The tonstruction will be the constitution of the originators of these same gatherings 26 years ago, and he same gatherings 27 years ago, and he same gatherings 28 years ago, and he same gatherings 28 years ago, and he same gatherings 29 years ago, and he same gatherings 20 years ago, and he same g each with some very definite instructions As yet, the central body is undecided expressed that Mayor Langley is not dealing fairly with the labor movement in general, it was said. For that reason mention was the beautiful step dancing and for others, there are those of the delegates to the C. L. U. who believe a "wet" also the singing of E. Tobin and George labor ticket will be entered. The poor department was criticised, on the allega-The following committee had charge of tion that the overseer had failed to purthe all arrangements: High Christie, Robert chase supplies for the charity depart-Pupils will occupy the new school- "drys," was elected governor at this Patterson, Charles Leslie, Alfred Milne, ment from the union stores in Barre, William Thom, George Anderson, James and a committee was appointed to wait upon the overseer and the aldermanic liam Grant, Alex. McCaffie, Robert Frost. charity department. Ministers of some George G. Walker and Henry Taylor, of the city churches have not acted fairly or with discretion in connection with the elerks' lockout, it was said, and a committee was elected to confer with the

> From various angles, tife clerks' and merchants' situation was discussed, and much time was given over to a consider-Isaac DeCamp Rice, a native of Barre ation of what was described as the in-

Rice family lot in Eluwood cometery, representatives in the House and Senate, Mr. Rice was born in Berre Jan. 18, Following is a list of the committees 1830, and was therefore nearly 86 years appointed for the ensuing term: Cre-He was one of six children born dentials, S. L. Cardi of the granitecutommon schools of his native town and Hyland of the engineers; label commit-Morris Wood of the Barre lumpers, Al-J. H. (believe of the East Burre grande cutters, and C. J. Pillsbury of the typoevaplical main; resolutions, John S. McClonald, Cyrus R. Hall of the curponters, P. J. Fintegan of the quarrywork ers, George Maker of the typographics maion, and John T. Calinghan of the roughl shocks.

FORD DELAYED BY HEAVY GALES

Stagmer Will Not Reach Port Datil Sunday, According to Radio Message from the Bergenstjord,

New York, Dec. 21 .- The steemelds Bergeroffjord, on which Henry Ford is reburning from his perce repedition, has tions delayed by gales and will not reach port senti Stocks, according to a radio sorouge from that steamer to-day.